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if our friends who favor us with manuscripts fr whitestion wish to have rejected articles returns bey must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Landsiide in Massachusetts

In commenting upon the election of EUGENE N. Foss, the Democratic candidate in the Fourteenth Congress district of Massachusetts, hitherto a Republican stronghold, Lieutenant-Governor FROTHINGHAM says that "there was no specific cause, there were a great many causes." On the stump Mr. FROTHINGHAM assailed Mr. Foss fiercely, and it may be doubted whether the Lieutenant-Governor thought that the man who had made two futile-campaigns as a Republican in a Democratic district. the Eleventh, had the ghost of a chance of election in the Republican Fourteenth Mr. FROTHINGHAM, however, is right;

many things contributed to the remarkable success of Mr. Foss on Tuesday. Not the least of them was the unpopu larity on several counts of WILLIAM R. BUCHANAN among Republican voters. He gave a liberal sum to WILLIAM L. DorgLas's campaign for Governor, took an active part in it, and after the election became his secretary. The editor of a Republican paper, Mr. BUCHANAN had been weakkneed in the faith, and to cap the climax the manner of his nomination for Congress had left a bad taste in the mouth. Influential Republicans openly public money for his own private interest great symphony orchestra should be deserted him during the brief contest. The landslide began at once. In a word, Mr. BUCHANAN was regarded as more of a Democrat than a Republican. On the other hand, EUGENE N. Foss was a strong magnet to discontented Republicans, for until last fall, when he accepted the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, he had called himself a Republican all his life. By many he was regarded as more of a Republican than a Democrat. So much for the personality and past of both candidates.

The spirit of Republican insurgency is active under the surface in Massachusetts, and the sentiment for reciprocity with Canada is very strong and by no means new. Of this spirit Mr Foss was a vigorous exponent before he turned Democrat, and reciprocity has been his hobby for a long time. He was shrewd enough to see that, though there might be several causes of high prices, the voters put most of the blame upon the tariff, and so Mr. times a day in as many places. flooded the district with "literature."

in committee of the whole of all three of the historic words' to follow Lord Lanspowne's lead in the ner which was itself an unmistakable endeavor to reform their body. Some expression of the enthusiasm and satis- municipal culture." reform was the inevitable corollary of faction of all local Republicans at the their assertion of rights in voting to re- fact that the Hon. HERRERT PARSONS ject Vir. LLOYD-GEORGE's budget, and in had retired. President TAFT approved election that the present constitution of who hold the same conviction. the House of Lords must be changed. Is it possible, however, that the Hon. they are ready to do their part.

whether the peers could be induced to sive fashion the President has rendered a revolution in the British Constitution, and it is surprising that it should have been carried with only slight opposition from the Conservative side. That the acquiescence should be tacit on the part of the greater number was abandon the principle that hereditary his party and the people of this city and is nothing to hinder plutocrats from enof the greater number was natural even the vote on the budget attracted only two-thirds of the peers; many Conser- Hamin, it is true, she bought and some- county the Surrogate was brought bea cherished prerogative at the dictation anchored in the Golden Horn and the on the charge of having applied the epiof their leaders, while the Liberals give artillery that was packed in the arsenals that "damn fool" to a woman contrary only a grudging assent to a measure of Scutari usually arrived after some to the statute in that case made and that increases the embarrassment of diplomatic clash, and the purchases provided. The question of the laches their party. It is not pleasant to see were often considered merely peace in courtesy was not at har. The charge men of character like Lord LOREBURN offering concessions by the wily Sultan. against the Surrogate was one damn of and JOHN MORLEY obstructing a reform To go forth to the markets of the world a gross value of half a dollar. which they should have urged them- with money in her pocket, government. The Surrogate stuck manfully to his selves in order to save the face of their credit that would be recognized at her statement. His deputy tried the obpolitical leader, Mr. Asquith, and of back to buy what State departments vious evasion; he was ready to testify, their demoralized party. They are fully say they really need, is a new experience and did so deliver himself under outh aware of the need for a working second for Turkey. chamber and of the desirability of turn- She is confining her purchases mostly fool." But the Surrogate maintained

the present House by votes of the rest being put into execution. It was imposof the peers, as is done with the Scottish sible earlier on account of lack of funds. scriptive and not a profane adjective. bers. It is possible to have the second plan, and officials were commissioned to nearer campaigns these military men

chamber filled with notabilities selected by the Crown; it is possible to devise ome scheme of election which will not

is more likely to prove acceptable, we imagine, to the British people than Mr. be equipped only with the Schneider se se eignty of the House of Commons, overs so ruling the Lords and the Crown. The 2 ee autocracy of a single House may serve nations in this competition entered the momentary designs of some polit- strongly into the contest for the conical factions, the present hopes of the struction of the two battleships, two Nationalists, for instance, but it can be Socialists only The single experiment in English history was ended abruptly English firms. Back of this award. by OLIVER CROMWELL, and his action however, may have been a feeling of has been generally approved. The examples in foreign lands are not encour- had given the Young Turks and for Sir aging. If any glimmer of statesman- Douglas Gamble's work in upbuilding ship is left to the Liberals they will set the Turkish navy London omce. Emingram Montay Survey on sale in to work and, profiting by the renunciation of the Lords, devise the manner of evidently come a feeling of self-reliance, tion of the Lords, devise the manner of evidently come a feeling of self-reliance, filling the upper house with men that for the manipulation of the new purthe country can accept and respect as chases is not to be entrusted to forits representatives.

The Special Fee. It was a shameful thing for the Hon. JOTHAM P. ALLDS to accept thousands of dollars from the State treasury for and Game Commission of the State when he was a member of the State Legislaful thing for the Hon. HARVEY D. HINthis State as attorney for the State Hospital at Binghamton while a member of the State Senate.

The thrift of HINMAN and ALL DS is an offence against common decency only To take money from the State treasury through the medium of fees paid by a State Department whose annual appropriations are fixed by the Legislature is not yet discountenanced by statute nor provided against by the Penal Code.

lators who extract personal profit from one needed to organize a symphony is public office through remuneration for special labors paid by State depart- sition is approved by "the industrial ments is in the hands of the people themselves. It is a matter of common knowledge that the example set by ALLDS and an outburst of enthusiasm over the plan HINMAN was followed by scores of other members of the Legislature.

There are two kinds of public know more. One takes money directly tertainment from private interests to influence his vote on public questions, the other takes is strong. Somebody by saying that a through the medium of special fees derived from State departments.

What is now known about HINMAN and ALLDS warrants the present demand legislative investigation or by a special Hon. WILLIAM M. BENNETT now pending in the Assembly proposes.

What Did He Mean?

What did the Hon. HERBERT PARSONS actually say to the Hon. WILLIAM H. perhaps a little ugly. This is plain from St. Louis achieved, and even Chicago the words of the President himself

1 can remember a good deal of correspon that I have had with HERBERT. When you are all the hotel keepers and merchants welelected President for a little while only for a comed with joy the collected "culture" little while you gather in your mind that there is of Missouri and the Kansas and Neshould be expressed diplomatically, but I know that HERBERT had a great deal to do in the tasks be assumed, and, living on the train between

flooded the district with "literature." A considerable number of persons tions and attend the concerts was an ages for the various grades of rank resulting and audaciously promised relief when he know what the Hon. HERBERT PARSONS almost certain passport to the best of therefrom have not proved unsatisfactory. got to Congress. A manufacturer him- said to the Hon. Charles Evans the city's society. It was in the decaself, that fact had weight in a manu- Hughes the first time he visited the dent days of this worthy organization grades efficiency is the only true criterion. facturing district. Hence, for these Governor at the Executive Mansion in various reasons, the landslide. Credit Albany. Not a few of the guests at the Bottoms was brought in humiliation to give in an army officer. There are moral must be given Mr. Foss for his perspi- dinner at which the President spoke the a realizing sense of its shortcomings and intellectual elements as well as mere episode when they noticed that the Goy-The Lords Put Themselves Right. ernor was not present. But what was what it once was. The accentance by the House of Lords i the whole thing about, and what were

The one point that was doubtful was HERBERT PARSONS, that in his unobtru-

ing the present House of Lords into one. To the demands of the war and naval that he had said damn and that he meant The Lords having established the departments. General von DER GOLIZ, damn, and was eager to prove justifibases for a reform leave the arrangement | the German officer who had been lent | cation. Evidently he succeeded in esof the details to the Government. As to the Sultan to instruct the Turkish tablishing the justification. The jury Lord LANSDOWNE explained, it is still soldiers, drew up a plan of reforms be- found in his favor; the Court decided that possible to select a legislative portion of fore he left Turkey and these are now this damn thus applied to the fool and and Irish representative peers. The ju- Mountain batteries to command the Buldicial functions of the House have long garian and Grecian borders seemed the record of the dictum of a general officer been delegated to a few chosen mem- most urgent requirements of the new of the army. Whether in Flanders or in the whole world and are used

long furnished ABDUL HAMED with arms saw in this her opportunity and sent the be identical with that for the House of best for experimental tests that the firms of KRUPP and SKODA could turn out. To her deep chagrin they were pronounced Lords themselves or by the Government, unsatisfactory, and the Turkish Minister of War decided that the batteries should

French Creusot works. Both the successful and unsucce cruisers and ten destroyers. Here again desired by a few extreme Radicals and Germany's former prestige received a they would have to do without their ablest blow, for the contracts were let to indebtedness for support Great Britain Conditions That Have Caused Loss of B

With the ability to buy and pay eigners. MAHMOUD SHEFKET Pasha, the War Minister, has made Ottomans his officers, and there has been no call for a successor to General von DER GOLTZ. The Government has applied to Great Britain for the services of an Admiral egal services rendered the Forest, Fish to succeed Sir Douglas Gamble. This a successor, should one be furnished, instead of being the adviser to the Minister ture. It was and is an equally disgrace- of Marine on all matters connected with the fleet is to be merely responsible for MAN to take money from the people of the naval training of officers and crews. Should Turkey continue this policy of breaking away from her old entangle-

> Symphony and the Clearing House Kansas City is yearning for more of the "culture" and commerce that have in several well known cases) made her preeminent in the Kaw Valley. Mayor CRITTENDEN has sent a message

"Only five other cities surpass Kansas City in bank clearings. Why should more than that numvants at Albany about whom the people ber surpass it in providing opportunities for the of this State are downright eager to highest and most beneficial form of uplifting en-

> established "so that Kansas City will not need to send to other cities for this kind of entertainment" touched the city pride to the quick. It has had musical victories to boast of. One of the city's composers wrote music that once the whole world waltzed to, a Kansas City girl feetly willing to lose the experience and once mingled with great artists at 'ovent Garden opera

springtime Kansas City was one of the singing stations on the overland journey. Something short, something That was more honor than Omaha or reached the goal only by great exertion. Convention Hall bulged then, and

of the City Council that Art was not

Lord Rosebery's resolutions is evidence No Republican in this city will critic expresses it; "An orchestra is a trade that the Conservative peers are ready cise the President for attending a dingetter in the most substantial form, as well as one of the highest expressions of

The Obliquity of the Damn. In establishing a schedule of prices the election that ensued the most prom- and came. Governor HUGHES ap- for assorted derelictions from the moral ment issue was whether their action proved, but couldn't quite bring him- law New Jersey has seen fit to estabshould be supported or condemned, self to the point of coming. This is hab a flat rate of half a dollar upon Lord LANSDOWNE and other Conserva- only another revelation of the differ- profanity, 50 cents for each profane tive leaders declared plainly before the ence in temperament between two men unit. Volgar when considered as a vice, highly consoling to the ebullient re soul when regarded as a means of litand by Tuesday's vote have shown that WILLIAM H. TAFT contributed some- erary expression, profanity across the thing to the withdrawal of the Hon. Hudson is left within the reach of such as enjoy but moderate means. Purseproud in their malefactor wealth, there

Turkey has gone shopping for the first denying ordinance in New Jersey attime in years. In the days of ABDUL tracts attention. At Rockaway in Morris vatives undoubtedly chafe at sacrificing times paid; but the new warships that fore a jury of his peers to defend himself

that his chief but called the lady a "darn inferentially to the woman was a de-

What then is profanity? There is a

may surely qualify as experts. According to this high authority "profanity is the necessary use of profane language."

I want to say here that no one can write Hun-sent Passons's obtuary but Hunneur Passons himself.—The Hon. LLOTE C. GRISCOM.

And he has. In apportioning the credit for the table victory of EUGENE N. Foss in the ASOUTTH'S intimated absolute sover- quick firing guns which are made by the Fourteenth Congress district of Massuchusetts the contribution of the Hon

HENRY CABOT LODGE should not be over If the "radical Democrata" should succeed in pushing the Hon. JOHN JOSEPH FITZGERALD off the Committee on Rules

RANK IN THE ARMY.

parliamentarian

Rank is the foundation of all military rganization, the cornerstone of military nmand, and the basis of that great factor

war the discipline of the troops. Well known as this axiom is, evertheless been a growing lack of respect for rank in our army, especially since the war with Spain, due largely to the cry that we need young officers in our high mands and the tendency, at one time apparent, of selecting only young men for se posta, not efforts to secure legislation for promoti selection or an elimination bill or a bill to retire officers in case they do not read certain grade of rank when they have ed a certain age, fixed for each grade. All this has led to a feeling among som

of the younger officers that there is no to the rank that one may aspire to, and services count for little or nothing in comsignificant in comparison

The idea that young blood is needed ments her future shopping promises to the army has also led to some wrong coneptions regarding appointments to the Disregard for rank in making promotion element of military organization, especially

Youth and the energy that generally goes with it are undoubtedly advantageous Mayor CRITTENDEN has sent a message to an army, but experience and judgment to the City Council recommending that are also qualities not to be neglected. The The only punishment for the legis- the city appropriate \$20,000 of the \$50,- desire for young blood in our commanders orchestra. He declares that the propo- is most desirable if all other conditions are equal, but the exaggerated form it has taken is certainly detrimental to the service council and the press and the people and has brought into it a spirit of unrest generally." The Knasas City Journal in and of wrong conceptions and unworth

respected and promotion to any grade is always from the next lower grade and not from several grades below. tion in a sense, because not every of is promoted to a higher grade, and yet harmonies in Eugene Speicher's every one that is promoted carries with him the experience acquired in all the grades of fam below and the judgment that necessarily Dufne goes with his rank. No army but our own quently more experienced officers.

in the army with good records the one idea in our army nowadays seems to be to retire them, if possible, long before their time, in order to bring young blood to the top, on the supposition that young blood is better for efficiency. The country appears to be perinquiry such as the resolution of the sings in the Boston opera, and another judgment of these officers, for which it has spent much Government money, in order to put the command of its armies in younger hands.

There is another point to be considered

Opera Company went touring in the the appointment of young officers to high commands, which is, that the very object of the advocates of this system, namely, pro further promotion to the grade is stopped to the extreme and only young officers wer however young when appointed, will all grow ing up the supply of young officers in these gher grades

The present age of retirement in the Then, too, Kansas City had its first is 64. If it is necessary to have the ages of ing, and in the "Breezy Day" of Worthgreat symphony orchestra, as musical a officers in all grades lower than the average ington Whittredge there is only lacking body of men as ever drew violin bow or be reduced. This appears to be the only A considerable number of persons tions and attend the concerts was an fair average retiring age, and the average that Hyde Park as well as East and West gory of qualities that go to make up off other night must have thought of that by the wail and ululation of a member physical, and Napoleon himself has stated

New days, however, are dawning for higher authorities in recent years has been mettle, he let himself go, and the result the city of the Kaw, for as the Journal the cause of the loss of respect for it in the Portunately, the present Administration has shown no such tendency, and the andition in the army and a tendency eturn to the feeling that pervaded the old army when rank was duly respected. theless, the feeling of unrest still exists, due to the causes that have acted since the war with Spain, and more recently due to efforts to pass an elimination bill for promotion by selection. The is very general that such a bill on tonly in political intrigue and will ve the purpose it is intended to senely, to effect the selection of the cient, morally, intellectually and pily, for promotion. It would be be effect of the property of the based on respect for rank and this feeling implies, giving up the one idea regarding youth and pro-mamely, that youth is necessarily n efficient than mature age, or that exceedingly rapid promotion is essential for tille of an army, and accepting as proper both these respects what the military wo at large has found most advantageon manely, a normal rate adequate to insufficient time in each grade and yet.

Sex James G. W. Abbott relates some facts con ing the life of Whistler's father, and I should like to add a few words more. If fame were reck oned on the services done to the world the fathe n this case would be accounted a much greater than the famous artist son. With your leave I shall quote two paragraphs from my own 'His-tory of the Development of the Locomotive En-gine. To make the matter intelligible the West rn Railroad mentioned was the beginning of the toston and Albany Railroad and was chartered in

at its inception in having an extraordinarily able manager in Major George W. Whistler, chief engineer, who invented constructive details necessities arose and overcame the difficulties of a new business in a manner that greatly acceler-ated the completion of the enterprise. No par-ticular seemed too tradgmificant to receive his asterly attention, for he not only managed the the methods of rolling stock repairs. an a manager of the Western Hailroad brought him tempting offer from the Russian Government, Major Whistler was the father of James Abbott
MeNelli Whistler, the famous artist, who began
his career as a delineator by working on engineer
ing drawings for his father. It is a curious comservices of its brightest pioneer railroad enginee ent on how the literary world discriminates tween the man of utility and the man of art; that encyclopædias have extended biographi

THE SPRING ACADEMY.

An innovation at the eighty-fifth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design is making Monday instead of Sunday free to all comers. The West Fiftyseventh street galleries during previou asons had proved too tempting timental couples. Now Monday is gala day, and you may note well known artists in the crowds. It is wonderful how news spreads. The usual groups of art stand sneering before the really ceautiful academic canvases, but smile complacently at the daubs that disfigure the collection. Youth is so heartless President John W. Alexander's "Tenth Muse" comes in for a lot of attention. Why this picture should puzzle any one is in itself a puzzle. Painted with mastery. tact, enveloped in his well known atmos pheric manner, his self-portrait is wholly admirable; that of his companion, a prominent academician, not named in the cata ogue, is equally satisfactory in a psycho logic sense. Every one admits that the anonymous but easily recognized face is a capital likeness, therefore we fail to see the point of the joke over which so Bus. many are smiling. Certainly Mr. Alex- Joins resolutions ... ander was serious enough when he painted these two portraits.

What is a genuine joke is the

in the Academy room of Robert Henri's charming portrait of Miss Patricia Roberts. Not much more than a sketo wrought with boldness and sympathy this baby's well modelled head ought t be hanging on the north wall of the Vanderbilt gallery or near the John Sargent Possibly it might have proved too dar gerous paint for its sleek neighbors, hence its relegation to the dissecting room Let us gently go through the various galleries, discreetly dodging the master pieces of mediocrity and from time time pausing before a "bad" modern pic We sha'n't stop long near Howard Russell Butler's contribution, No. 1 in the catalogue, though it may be accepted as a keynote or a symbol (either one, acco ing as you are a bugler or a cymbalist) of this exhibition's quality. The E. L. Henry hangs below the "Broken Column H. O. Tanner's "The Re Schreyvogel. the Holy Women" is unusually weak in design and structure. That is a nice bit of Emma Lampert Cooper, "Side Street, Beauvais." C. P. Gruppe's Treasures" is worth looking at twice. Mr. Low's symbolical interpretation of Milwankee we have written of; and in the presence of Sergeant Kendall's "A Valkyre" one becomes sad. This artist is very unequal. The landscapes of Schofield and Rosen are a relief, and so are the cows of Daniel Garber. The cleverness in a previous article. There are good Potthast, Crane, Woodbury, a trio of familiar names, are on this wall. Dufner is decorative, but somehow in- is not consider and in good company with the prettiness water are not very convincing, despite certain brawniness; the "Adagio" of Lillian Genth was recently shown at the Folsom Galleries. Mr. Garber's "Quarries at Byam" is a striking work. by Victor Hecht of James B. Townsend is not only an excellent likeness but an excellent piece of craftsmanship, in advance of this artist's previous accomplishm "The Approaching Storm" by Eliot Clark is marked sold. Some one has shown good taste in the matter of sincere, unprete tious art. Pearson's "Geese" is likable Simple in theme and treatment is "A June Evening" by W. A. Coffin. The same cannot be said of Hugo Ballin's "A Kiss In the centre gallery Mr. Kendall just misses it in a lad's portrait, though it

is stronger than his girl with the horse. Groll's "Enchanted Mesa" is another version of his New Mexican this time in the moonlight and another view Paul King's horses are still drinkthe breeze. F. H. Bridgman was once upon a time a name to conjure with. entalisms à la Gérôme are now faded: minutes on conservation. of his unreal style. Mr. William M. good Blashki's canvas is warm in tone Mr. Sulzer (again) talked income tax. and feeling Carlsen's "Moonlight" has been praised in these columns. brilliant portrait in the gallery is by Irving Wiles, that of a handsome young This apparent disregard for rank by the woman. Mr. Wiles was evidently on his His brushwork recalls his own scheme. The young lady is a daughter of William M Chase. Sterner's "On the Terrace" is in his accus tomed graceful key. We admired E. W. Redfield's "The Old Bridge" and W. L. Lathrop's "Edge of a Marsh." Mr. Lathrop can distil poetry from a stone fence Arbert Herter has a large production, decorative in color and treatment, far more interesting than Ballin's efforts. Rehn is here, and F Ballard Williams, Charles Warren Eaton, Van Boskerck, Blakelock, Gardner Symons-not a striking canvas also a capital self-portrait Tanner (who ought to give Biblical subjects a rest and stick to realism) and a depressing portrait by George de In this shadowy mother Forest Brush stencil period. It is no longer brush, but pattern. Gifford Beal seems to adchrist, Jr., of Philadelphia, is an accomplished painter of surfaces. But his Fur Jacket" recalls Whistler too much, about it to a traffic officer, the only police Harry W. Watrous is, as ever, chic, though his title is ambiguous. Smillie, Smedley,

Irving Couse opens the ball in the Vanderbilt gallery An Indian conjuger is Whether or no you like his his subject. color, there is no escaping his earnestness and his desire to be American in his The portrait of John de Koven themes Alsop by Mary Foote is a good likeness. Mr. Chase is brilliant in handling in the portrait of Spencer Kellogg. Quite in another key psychologically and artistically is the strong presentment of a man's head, "Signor Prosper Invernizzi," by George Bellows, a marked talent among the younger men. If Mr Bellows continues to paint in this direct, muscular fashion he may find himself not altogether in harmony with his associates. Mrs. Louise Cox is represented by the portrait of a boy, skilfully set forth. We refuse to believe that George Inness's horses ever Symons suggests space and sparkle. The Floating Ice" of George Bellows has also the same sense of largeness, though the the son, the artist, while not a word is said about paint quality is more rusged than in Mr. Symons's canvas. Bellows makes no as the benediction. father, who organized methods and forms of that became an inheritance of

elf. "Leds," by Mr. Brush, some two

Campbell Cooper.

iant sunshine, a beach scene by Bellows. "Le Boudoir Rose" by Mr. Gilchrist is admirable in tone. Ernest Lawson's for in "Harlem River at Washington Bridge" is pected the badly hung in a vile light. There is a Jerome Myers, a Charles Hawthorne, but it is not fair to judge them under such unfavorable conditions. Clifford Addams, whilom "apprentice to Whistler." has a fair imitation of his master, the head of a We like him better at his own exhibition at the Clark Gallery. The sculpture contains some well known names in the catalogue, but little of the work is significant.

"ISMS" IN LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The index to the Congress sional Record shows the folmber of measures introduced in the Sixty-first Congress between its open ing on March 15, 1909, and March 12, 1910:

7.428

A large p the line of pensions, and the passage of pension bills suggests the flow of through a spillway. Many bills are intion that they will be considered. are merely routine measures about which a few questions may be asked but which provoke no discussion. In the lot there are some hundreds which are regarded by those who present them as of vital importance to the country, to their constituer or to their own political fortunes. The increasing extravagance of Grassage or even the consideration of all a worldwide phenomenon. of them to the satisfaction of their pro-ponents is as impossible as the extinction of a prairie fire with a squirt gun. Some-line in the same class. Thus of a prairie fire with a squirt gun. Some-where in some individual or committee exemplify its power to there must rest the power of selection. A Vork city, an advance of a winnowing medium is an absolute necessity per cent over the previous if an encroachment on eternity is to be if an encroachment on eternity is to be avoided. The apparatus employed for this purpose during recent years has been called "Cannonism" by those who have

been disappointed by its operations. The recent wrecking of this apparatus ompels the creation of a new device. The new affair may differ from the old one in its structural form and in the material of its composition, but its purpose will remain unchanged. It will be, because it must be, a winnowing machine. The new design will make it necessary for the Representative to convince six men instead of the three of the old system that the country, his constituents or his personal political fortunes will go to the bowwows if his pet measure Dufner is decorative, but somehow in-effectual. Hitchcock's "Calypso" is here. to be inferred that the Democrats and a purely imaginary the insurgents believe that a body of of Carle Blenner. Reuterdahl's boats and ten men, with the Speaker of the House excluded from it, can work a miracle that was beyond the power of five men. including the Speaker. The problem is to discover a system under which a number of measures can be considered and discussed in the time heretofore given to the consideration of one measure without permitting discussion of more tasues simultaneously. The one clearly evident way by which

mething might be done to economize the time of the House would be rigid enforcement of a rule limiting discussion and speechmaking to the matter immediately under consideration. The present custom may be illustrated by reference to a recent experience. On January s the army appropriation bill was pre-sented to the House. A five hour "debate" was agreed upon, one-half of the time to Republicans and one-half to Democrats. Mr. Hull, in charge of the bill, explained and analyzed it. Mr. Smith of California spoke for thirty-five minutes on conservation. Mr. Küstermann spoke for an hour on the merchant marine. Bartholdt urged restoration of the army which I must in great part attribute to canteen. Mr. Oldfield talked for fifteen daily companionship with THE SUN ext fair speci- considered affairs in the Congo. Sulzer speechified on roads and water-Chase has several landscapes very attrac- ways. Mr. Goulden devoted fifteen minutes to waterways. Mr. Henry spouted of Jerome Myers is in his best vein. Ever- an hour and a half on tariff and trusts.

Whereupon the committee of the whole House on the state of the Union rose and reported to the House that it had considered the army appropriation bill and had come to no resolution thereon. And vet if the new Committee on Rules shall by a rule rigidly enforced do away with Sargent's, but the pose and coloring are these "breathing spells" that enable our Hefflins and Candlers and Sulzers and their kind to relieve their stuffed bosoms
there will come a new "revolution" that
will make the affair of last week look
with the weekly prayer meeting at Parker's like the weekly prayer meeting at Parker's Corner. That which has been called "Cannonism" is no more Cannonism than it is Reedism or Crispism or Hendersonism Something closely resem-bling it will be the "ism" of Congresses ret to come, each with an increased number of bills with their proponents insisting that preference be given them

ROLLER SKATING. What a Nuisance It Is On the Sidewalks of

This Town.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIE: While ing on Fifth avenue on a recent afternoon I was run down by an errand boy on skates who was carrying a bos. He came against me with all the impetus of his racing speed and all the weight mire Glackens and Sloan in his "At the offering this year of Mr. Glackens. It is homely, sincere, real. Mr. W. W. Gilger or well grown to the middle of my back to stop himbornely, sincere, real. Mr. W. W. Gilger or well grown absolutely no excuse for bis a city of similar population and East. About one-hall gait nor swerved from my path. This happened to would be composed of running into me, as I had neither slackened my gait nor swerved from my path. This happened between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets in the middle of the afternoon. I complain sight, as is usually the case, but he had no juridiction even if he could have deserted his post.

It is possible to step this particular nuisance whether there is any specific ordinance about it or not, and this is proved by another experience of mine of a somewhat similar character. The haif grown boys had a habit of using the Metro politan l.tfe Company's block as a racing rink. An average pedestrian in traversing the Twenty-third street side from Madison to Fourth avenue would be passed twice at least by these racers with swinging arms and sprawling legs and bodies. After having had two narrow escapes in that block-in fact I was struck by more than been stopped because no one had complain which was I hope the truth, though I find it diffi-cult to believe that no complaint had been made in such a crowded and dangerous locality. The officer promised to report the matter to the an with authority over the sidewalk, and believe he kept his word. At any rate when inspected that "rink" yesterday I found no skating in progress WOMAN SOFFERER Naw York, March 22.

The Better Career

From the Youth's Companies late Constant Coquelin of the Comedia who gradiously consented to hear her histrionic honors and placed his hand or her head HIGH COST OF LIVING

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET:

fronted with two serious problem ing solution. I refer to the increase of living and the congestion in the material for investments. It is of course to be for investments. the people. Of course to rem hoped for by binased theoris ultant legislation which it

of a definite economic trend. It interesting and diverting to assign

thing as a balance or a sy tive accounts never need we come out behind, issue for one year and then 50 year obligations. It is coming almost impossible moderate means to live using pressure. God helps of reckoning comes!

We come now to the concentration of population resultant depopulation of

NEW YORK, March 23.

SOUTHERN COUNTRY INNS. lew York Visitor Who Found Them Un-

To the Porton of The Sty Sir: A New Yorker born and bred at present and for many years a hotel dweller in our city, not disdainful of the creature comforts and not nfamiliar with the accommodations, good, nany different sections, I hold no brief for

NEW YORK, March 21.

A Plea in Confession and Ave From the Columbia State

mailer cities, and to a greater

Aviation at High Airie

From the Mexican Herald.

No further attempts will be made by Braniff to operate an aeropiane in Mexico city.

This conclusion was reached from experiments made with buzzards brought from Vera Cruz. These birds when on sea level will fly into the air until they are lost to sight. A number of these birds brought from Vera Cruz could by no higher than afteen meters from the ground, and within three days all had died. With this proof of the difficulties offered at this sititude for aviation Mr. Braniff has decided

to conduct his future experiments in Pointedly So.

-Were you remember